THE TAYLOR BUILDING? Architect Van Norden, who Planned the Building, Thinks Se-The Permit was for an Omce Building-Attitude of the Fire Department - Nearly \$20,000.

Coroner Hanly and his jury, who are investiing the Park place disaster, examined yesterlay J. H. Van Norden, the archivet who settled that the building had been designed for an office building, and not for the uses to which I had been put. If he had known that the building was to be used for a lithographing establishment he would have had the cir'ers parallel with the front wall of the belding instead of running in the opposite

What is your opinion as to the cause of the collarse?" asked Col. Townsend.
"I have no doubt," was the reply, "that

those presses brought down the building, with the assistance of some shock or the overturnof lithographing stones that gave way. From what I know of the construction of the build-

out asked hr. Finitey.

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ut retty repairs on the building ec on. Most of the insurance Mr. was placed at the rate of h of one

at Vrs. Buckley never saw this application, it was never her intention to confine the persions to office use."

he District Attorney represents the peo-said the Coroner sharply," and you will from the great West, which has plenty of and that's why I was asking questions of

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in they made an interesting statement
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Fire Decartment," he said, "is interinnig in finding the true cause of the
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is shown that the building collapsed to prove that there was an explosion. We simily desire to obtain the facts. If in point of fact it its shown that the building collapsed from overweighting that immoses a duty upon the Fire Tenatment to look more carefully into the conditions of all buildings, it won to to wait until some complaint is made before we institute proceedings. It becomes our duty to go into every building and see whether it is overweighted. We simple desire to aid the pry, and don't care an iota what the result may be if we ascertain the truth. Whether it was nexplosion or collapse. We sainto net at the facts."

Superintendent Brady of the Building Bureau will be it effect witness to go on the stand today when the induced will probably be finished. Towarder Donaldson of the Mayor's Park Park Fall of Committee is anxious that all who intend to contribute do so before next wednesday. The fand will be apportioned at the meeting of the countities on Thursday. The fund now amounts to \$18.568.69. Yesterday's contributions were:

house at 59 Schaeffer street, is not the first of their praisewor by efforts. No grown persons Were permitted to assist in the work. "We want to do it all ourselves, and if we fall then you may re." Beile Haunert told her father and Mr. Hobinson when they proposed furbahing a toy stall.

This is new the \$21.27 was realized:

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Jes Cream and Take, Jue Day

West Of by Aceldent, D'Auxy Sare, Oscir D Auxy, or "Count" D'Auxy, as he is known, a brother of the Duke D'Auxy, was a Frisoner in the Jefferson Market Police Court Insteady naving been arrested at the instance of Mrs. Hattle Reynolds, who keeps a boarding house at 222 West Fourth street. About 5 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Reynolds heard five pistol shots in D'Auxy's brown Stevalled in Policeman Mailon of the Charles a rest station. He went up to the form and found in Auxy in heel, with a revolution of the chambers of which were empty. We can the chambers of which were empty. The prisone it old Justice Kelly that he had been examining he weapon and that it discharged itself of its own accord. Mrs. Reynolds refused to prosecute the case further, and D Auxy was discensible.

D'Auxy ship her, the Pulke D Auxy, was arraigned a Jefferson Market a few weeks also that a latter which have been made to secure be ter street cleaning by means of flushing and the removal of dirt from the surface than from receiving basins undergound. The cheaper to remove dirt from the surface than the solidified deposits which are created by cleaning the streets by the flushing process with the ordinary method of removing street dirt and rutbism from the surface of the surface had comparatively economic to the surface of the surface had comparatively economic to the streets by the flushing process with the ordinary method of removing street and comparatively economic transfer and comparatively economic practical and comparatively economic that fire and the surface by the surface of the surface by a combination of the flushing recess with the ordinary method of removing street that and rutbism from the streets by the flushing the streets by the flushing to convenient the ordinary method of removing treating the surface of the burection of the streets by the division of the streets by the flushing the surface of the burection of the streets by the surface of the burection of the streets by the surface of the surface by a combination of the flushing the surface of the su

Not a Bad-looking Boy, Anyhow.

Georgie Spillett, the 7-year-old firebug of Pushing L. L. who has been a close prisoner Mace his arrest a couple of weeks ago, was before Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court in Brook in vo-terilar on a writ of habes corple, in the lartest and that the toy didn't
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with a 2-sear-old negre is in samed Abraham
Cortees who was also a rested.

WILSON'S LIST OF VICTIMS. Said to Have Fleeced Many Men, as Well

as Ruined Many Girls, Sylvester Wilson, the manager of female baseball clubs who was arrested in August. accused of abducting Elizabeth Sunderland, a 16-year-old girl, from her home in Binghamruined the lives of more young girls than any other man in America, has a record in Kansas City. The Kansas City Star says he has been arrested more than 100 times on charges of forcery, libel, abduction, and what not. He struck Kansas City in 1887 after a season with his female ball players. He had only two then, a pitcher and a catcher, although he advertised two full nines. He trought with him to the city a young woman called Pearl Emerson. who had lived in Putladelphia. He called her his niece. They were penniless, and he pawned

He won the confidence of John Freely. young man with a little money, and induced him to invest the money in a restaurant. Wilson said he knew all about the business and he became a partner in the concern. It ran for ing of a heavy body. Possibly it was the rack a month. Freely's money gave out and Wilson looked around for a partner to start a news-

what I know of the construction of the building the southern tier of beams evidently gave way first. They pressed against the girder and that against the outer tier of beams. These leams brought up against the front will, which naturally went down. The beams and not the girder's gave way. This is shown from the fact that the strap anchors in the runs, were bent like a bow."

Mr. Van Norden sald that the presses crested twice the strain on the floor. The strain created by the presses when running was equivalent to a weight of red points to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds to the square foot, way the limit of red punds the limit of red punds the limit of red punds the punds

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A NEGRO HUNT IN ELIZABETH.

ELIZABETH, Sept. 3.-Hudson Green, a negro ELIZABETH. Sept. 3.—Hudson Green, a negro cook, while under the influence of liquor, went to the home of Isaac F. Phillips, a teller in a New York bank, who lives at 634 Maple avenue, and forced an entrance into the basement. The noise was heard by Mrs. Phillips, who was alone in the house, and she came down stairs only to be confronted by the drunken brute. Uttering some foul remarks, he made an attempt to seize her. She rushed to a window, threw it open, and shrieked for help. The stoice pures was still in his possession and he also had a skeleton key in his possession and he also had a skeleton key in his session and he also had a skeleton key in his did with the string when the man was on his teet, hying up the steet.

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In Downes, by closing hid in the strength has hed the waspon, and in the strength has held the waspon, and in the strength has head the head of the head of the park has a fell in the fire head of the park held to grab the hand that held the weapon, and in

FLUSHING CLEANS THE SURFACE, But Mr. Gilroy Finds It an Expensive Sort of Street Cleaning.

Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy is not altogether pleased with the experiment of finshing Hester street, made two weeks ago under the management of the Street Cleaning Ald Society. He says that notwithstanding the screens used the catch basins were filled with a deposit that it was difficult to remove. In a report to the Mayor. Mr. Gilroy says it is

CAME FROM CANADA TO BE FLEECED. A Watchful Detective Saves Minnaugh

Police Court yesterday afternoon. When the contents were exposed to view there was a ton, and who. Superintendent Jenkins says, has great deal of laughter among those who crowded around the bench. The bag was divided into two parts. One was empty, but the other contained a wooden box in which were tightly packed five small bage of salt. It was for this cheap bag with its five bags of salt that Albert Minnaugh, a French Canadian, was going to pay \$300, believing that it contained \$2,500 in imitation greenbacks " as good as the real." Minnaugh is a carpenter in a small town twelve miles from Montreal. He can speak very little English, and can neither read nor write. About two months ago he received a circular from a green goods concern in this city, and his wife wrote a letter asking for particulars. Several letters then passed back and placed a few days ago. Minnaugh was to come take back home. He arrived on Wednesday morning, and about noon was met at the Grand Union Botel by the man who was to do

the business. somewhere," said Minnaugh yesterday, "but this is the first time I was ever in the city, and

into 126, with Fremen right at his heela. Through the hall into the back yard the two men ran, with the excited crowd panting behind them and yelling like mad. The thief scaled one fence after another until he reached 130. He slipped into the back door there ran up stairs, and climbed to the roof.

Detective McCormick had stayed in the street to catch the thief if he came out of any of the houses. He soon saw the man comet the edge of the roof of 130 and look over the surging growd below, which now almost filled the street. Bremen was coming up the ladder through the scuttle. It was a three-story, brick house, and the hard pavement was below. With a loud oath the hunted man made a rush and leaped the forty feet to the street. He landed in a heap not twelve feet from where McCormick stood, but before the astonished detective quite comprehended what happened the man was on his feet, living up the street. hind them and yelling like mad. The thief scaled

THIRTY DAYS WON'T DO.

Young Heldenheim to Face More Accusers

When His Time to Up. When Charles Heldenbeim pleaded guilty in General Sessions on Aug 13 to a charge of grand larceny, his lawyers, Aller & Wise, made a strong appeal for elemency on the score of his youth, respectable relations, and previous good conduct. Judge Cowing lectured him and sentenced him to thirty days' confinement in the city prison. He was taken to the Tombe. police since the publication of Heidenheim's arrest and conviction are true, this clemency was misplaced. A warrant was granted on from to-morrow. The complaint is said to have been made by a dry goods firm which here been made by a dry goods firm which here been made by a dry goods firm which here been made by a dry goods firm which here been made by a dry goods firm which here been do goods yathed against against him are located of Lewine, dealers in embroidery, 55 Walker street. Wolff & Gutstadt, chirt manufacturers. 298 Church street. Lux & Latiner, neckwear. 428 Broome street. A. Littman, fur trimmings. 23 Wooster street. C. H. Betlan, furs. 101 Wooster street. C. H. Betlan, furs. 101 Wooster street. The body has been removed from the Morgue to his home in Varick street. Wrs. Linn and her two children have returned from their firms which have suffered in small amounts. Heldenheim's methods were simple, and he made the plan which answered with one of his victime answer for all, he is a good-looking young man. 21 sears old, and the son of lisast Heldenheim of the firm of L & L. M. Heldenheim of the firm of L & L. M. Heldenheim of the firm of L & L. M. Heldenheim to the firm of the fi have been made by a dry goods firm which he

Boston Invaded by Black Ants. Boston, Sept. S .- Boston is threatened with an invasion of black ants. State street, in the vicinity of the Exchange building, is literally swarming with thom. They are to be seen in the street, on the sidewaks, and crawling up the sides of the buildings. Many have made

from Paying \$300 tor a Little Salt. A light-colored imitation alligator-skin bag

lay on Justice Welde's desk in the Yorkville

strate how little resistance the deck of the most modern armored cruiser would offer to one of our big new land guns. The twelve-inch, breech-loading, steel-hooped, steel-lined. east-iron mortar was officially tested at Sandy Hook to settle the question of its penetrating power. A steel shell weighing 628% rounds was sent whizzing through a solid steel armor plate four inches thick. It didn't exactly bore a hole through the huge plate, as it was exthe plate instead, and just smashed the rest. Four shots were to have been fired, but after the first one there was not enough of the plate left for the other three to have any fun with. The test was one of the most important which has been held, and a large party of army practice stationed at Willett's Point went down to the Hook on the Eunaway.

Arrangements had been making for the test for some time. The pig steel plate, ten by five feet in size, had first to be wrought and the big shells turned. That took the Bethlebem Steel Works some time to do. Then the plate had to be put in position at the Hook. Heavy timbers were sunk in the sand to hold it and eart loads of sand were piled behind it to make the target substantial. The mortar was mounted on an Faston & Anderson carriage. which stood on a solid concrete foundation. about 150 feet from the target. Lieut. F. E. Hobbs, Inspector for the Ordnance Department, supervised the building of the plate and shells at Bethlebem. He came on to see the experiment with them yesterday.

The test was under the personal direction of Cap'. T. Heath, assisted by Lieut, W. W. Gibson. After the party had inspected the wicked-

TESTING A RIFLED MORTAR.

NOT ENOUGH OF THE PLATE LEFT TO HAVE ANY FUN WITH.

A Result that Will Give an Idea of the Enfect Produced by Dropping Such Shells on a Ship's Deex—A Few Surprises.

It only took one shot yesterday to demonstrate how little resistance the deck of the surprises.

The same of the surprises of wood, pieces of armor, and showers of sand poured down.

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Then the sky began to rain missiles. Aprilinters of wood, pieces of armor, and showers of smoke was hur end out of the muzzie, followed by another and numbers. Each separate ball of smoke was hur end out of the muzzie, followed by another and numbers. Each separate ball of smoke was hur end out of the muzzie, followed by another and numbers. Each separate ball of smoke was hur end out of the muzzie, followed by another and another. The sum of the first one swelling it is a sum of the first one swelling it is a sum of the first one swelling it is a sum of the first one swelling it is a sum of the first one swelling it is a sum of the first one swelling it is a sum of the first one swelling it is a sum of the first one swelling it is a sum of the first one swelling it is a sum of the first one swelling it is a sum of the first one swelling it is a sum of the fir



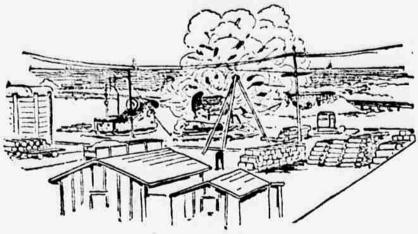
the plate was so completely cracked that it resembled a railway map of a big trunk line. The projectile was nowhere in sight.

The third heat he won in 2.30%. In the fourth heat the old horse, was for horses in the 2.28 class, mile heats, for a purse of \$40%. John Trout's bay geiding Iodine won in three strength heats. Time 2.23%, 2.3%, and 2.36. In the final heat. C. H. Walcott's bay geiding Cuba was so ond.

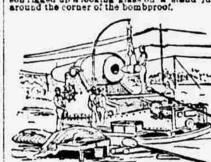
The second race was for double teams, mile heats, two in three, for a purse of \$20%, J. Bergard the project in act this way, either. It was thought that it would plerce the armor and some out intact. One explanation of its bruising was that the steel of which it had been made ran uneven, and was more brittle on one side. The velocity of the sitell wear it struck the armor was \$5.5 feet per second.

The effective way in which the first shot.

looking war dog and the formidable wall which | target, fitted with a steel plate three inches



was to receive the shots, preparations for firing | thick, in position, but it may not be used very was to receive the shots, preparations for aring were begin. Ten buil's eyes, or circles, had been chalked out on the steel target, and lieut. Heath drew a bead on the circle of white in the upper right-hand corner. The mortar was aimed at a depression of one degree, Quite a little time was taken to aim the mor-tar accurately, the object being to utilize the armor target as much as possible because of its great cost.



LOADING THE MORTAR.

"Put your fingers in your cars if you don't want 'em to jingle for a week," some one shouted just before the Lieutenant gave the order ed just before the Lieutenant gave the order to the Sergeant to pull the string, and everybody did so.

There was a terrible suspense of a second and then Lieut. Gibson shouted "Fire." The Sergeant gave the airing a yank, but the mortar didn't bellow. The primer had failed.

The breech plug was unscrewed and a new primer inserted, and the succtators cut up the same preparatory antics as before. This primer was a good one. It answered the tug of the string. There was a tremendous ex-

SUICIDE OF EDWARD LINN.

It is Supposed that Me was Troubled About Money-The Burial.

The suicide of Edward Linn, the broker, was almost the exclusive topic of conversation in club circles in Jersey City on Wednesday night. Mr. Linn was very popular in the l'aims Club. Monday for his rearrest, and it will be exe- The only motive his friends and relatives cuted when he is released from custody a week could assign for his action was financial re-from to-morrow. The complaint is said to verses. They knew very little about his busicould assign for his action was financial reness affairs. They all supposed that he was

Aug. 4 last. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital as a prisoner and has been there ever since. His friends wanted to remove him to a private hospital, and resterdar, as he was a little lester, he was taken to the Tombain an ambulance. His was too weak to be taken into the court room, and Justice O'Reilly went out to the sidewalk where the ambulance was and discharged him.

A Mastac is a Church.

Louis Rauf of Pomeroy street, German settlement, Long Island City, became violently insane Tuesiay night, and entered the German Luthe an Church in that street, where services were eing held, resulting a stamped earned the granted un a dog in the street and began by a deaptured the maniac. He was lasen to the pulse standow, where the continued to rave the remainder of the mist. It is eard faut had had a fall which injured his head.

the sides of the buildings. Many have made their appearance than a quarter of an inchin length, and many of them have made their appearance in length, and many of them have made twill take place in Pain's new outdoor theatre at Many seems to be a mystery. A few year, ago they made their appearance in Cambridge, and a translate of the maniac. He was lasen to the pulse station, where he continued to rave the remainder of the mist it. It is eard faut had had a fall which injured his head.

Thousands of rockets embracing every known at that time it was thought that they came in the sand unaily the West End Railroad or the Street had a fall which injured his head.

A Wonderful Pireworks Carnival.

To-morrow afternoon and evening the twelfth annual fireworks carnival.

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The projectile or shell weighs 6284 pounds and carries a bursting charge of 22 pounds of powder. The shell is expected to pierce the armor of the ship's deck and then explode. That it will pierce the armor there can be no doubt after vesterday's trial. The steel of which the target was made was of a better quality, it is said, than that used on most ships, but it was hard and brittle, which caused it to break.

The fact that the mortar was only 150 feet from the plate would at first sight, appear to

be true if it were not for the fact that the pow-der charge was reduced to correspond with that distance. With fifty-one pounds of pow-der the same velocity and results were obtained at 150 feet that the full charge would give for the maximum range.

The shell first resierday was made of a bet-ter quality of steel than will be used regularly. One of the principal purposes of the test is te reduce the quality of the steel employed till a grade can be struck which will be the cheapest and at the same time be good enough to do the work.

work
It cost Uncle Sam about \$2,000 to hear his big
watchdog bark yesterday.

THE BIG GUN IS ALL RIGHT.

The Damage to the Breech Gear Would When the new 12-inch steel rifle was fired for the last time at the powder test last week. the breech plug could not be removed because one of the teeth in the pinion of the rotating gear which operates it had been broken. It was receasely to take off the breech head and rut in a new tooth. This has been done, and the gun is all ready for another round of Dupont's powder. The powder maker is at work on the new article. It is expected to arrive in about two weeks. It will be tested as soon as received.

The breaking of the tooth last week would not have disabled the gun for more than a few minutes in time of liatile. An impression seems to have gotten abroad, however, that the gun was seriously disabled, and the officers at the Sandy Hook proving grounds have been tormented with numerous inquiries in consequence. the breech plug could not be removed b

JOSEPH HALLIDAY'S HARD LUCK.

What Avails the Glory of a Champion Cake Walker and Pie Enter in a Case Like This ! Joseph Halliday is the champion cake walker of the Eastern District of Brooklyn. He is also seent for a New York ple manufacturer. and took second prize at a ple-eating contest held in Ed Manly's sporting resort in Williamsburgh on last Christmas. He is less than five

GROTTER DIDN'T WHISTLE. Then They Broke Open the Boor and Found

Mim Dead-Did Mineral Water Kill Him! William Grotter, a brewer, 48 years old, came to this city from Oregon about a year and a half ago to undergo treatment for a wound in the abdomen and went to board with Mrs. Caroline Kalbfelsch at 314 Second avenue. He did not improve but was gradually reduced almost to a skeleton and became so weak that he was hardly able to speak.

When the servant knecked at his door every morning Gretter used to whistle is answer, to save himself the exertion of speaking. When she knecked yesterday he didn't whistle. The door was forced iopen and the was found ising deal on the floor. People is the house attribute his weakness and death to the inordinate quantities of mineral water he daily drank. The Coroner will hold an inquest. the abdomen, and went to board with Mrs.

Miss May Talmage to Marry.

The marriage engagement of Miss May Mortimer Talmage, the second daughter of the Rev. Dr. Talmage, to Mr. Daniel D. Mangam. Hev. Dr. Talmage, to Mr. Daniel D. Mangam, Jr., a wealthy young grain merchant, is announced. The marriage which will not take place until the early winter, will be the first celebrated in the new Brooklyn Tabernacle. An immense throng will it is expected, witness the ceremony. Miss Talmage is a beautiful young woman and a great favorite in society. She accompanied her father in his famous trip to the Holy Land, and has assisted him in his literary work.

He Didn't Shoot Mis Pather and Brether POUGHKEEPSIE. Sept. 3.-The report that Frank Scoffeld murdered his father and his brother by shooting them is unitue. It grew out of the fact that last Sunday all three oues relief and Frank knocked his father and brother down with a click. Neither was fatally injured. They live away from telegraphic communication, eleven miles from Cold Spring.

AT THE MONMOUTH COUNTY PAIR. Seventeen-year-old Billy Button Surp the Country Polk.

ASBURY PARK, Sept. 3.- The fourth day of the Monmouth County Fair attracted a crowd that filled the grand stand and exhibition bulldings to suffocation. The day was designated on the programme as Governor's Day but a telegram was received from Gov. Abbett saying that he had been detained by impor-

tant business. This afternoon the interest centred about the race track. There were four races on the card, and the betting was spirited. The first race was a free-for-all, mile heats, best three in five for a purse of 1600. There were six entries. Considerable merriment was created by the appearance on the track of a horse whose lustreless ere, shambling gait, and bony

The Half-mile Pacing Record Broken. DECATUR. Ill., Sept. 3.-The world's record for speed by pacing staltions on a half-mile track was broken by Roy Wilkes to-day at the fall meeting of the Decatur Trotting Association. The time by quarters was 0:32%. 0:32 %, 0:34, 0:34 %, and for the mile 2:14 %. The

exhibition was made with a running mate. Kingston to be Sent Home.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-A telegram was received from M. F. Dwyer of Brooklyn to-day asking that Kingston be returned home to fulfil spe-cial and more imperiant engagements there. The great horse will be shipped to-morrow night arriving in Jersey City at 7 o'clock on bunday evening.

THAT LONG ISLAND SQUABBLE. The Warring Brooklyn Clubs Before the

The committee appointed by the Metropolitan Assoelation of the A. A. U. to consider the charges made by the Prospect Harriers against the Long Island Amateur Athletic League and those of the Varuna Boat Club against the Prospect Harriers at last Monday nights meeting of the Metropolitan Soar I of Managers called a meeting for last night, the rendezvous to be the now-famous Parier L. astor House. Accordingly a large designation of Long leland athletes were on hand pre-

desgation of Long island sthictes were on hand prepared for the frav. Only two or the committee George
W. Carrand William Brown, were en hand, Frederick
William Janeses not deligning to appear.
The Freepest Harriers complaint was first taken up,
it included two charges; First, that the Long lasted
Amaieur Athletic League has fargrantly violated the
raise of the Amaieur Athletic Union; secondly, that it
has arrogated to itself the right to try and p.m. upon
the amaieur statue of athletes.
The evidence was all in favor of the Langue. Free
dear Favorsity and a number of the officials competely
refuted the testimony breight forward by Freesicalt
Nellor of the Freesice Harriers. The latter is an energeite, but hotheaded partisan, and if permitted to
ring arguments and personalities into the case might

The Athletic Club Bicycle racers in training at Hampden rark, Springfield, for the fall bicycle meets played sad haved with records on Wednesday ever

Before darkness set in and when every vestige of a breeze had died out, a number of successful attempts at records were made.
William F. Murphy of the New York Athletic Club William F. Rurphy of the New Jork Athletic Clas-rods the fastest mile ever ridden on a selid-tired by eyels. He made three new records. Starting for the mile record, he rode the first quarter in 37.45 seconds, the half in 1 minute 11% seconds the three-quarters in 1 minute 37.25 seconds, and the mile in 2 minutes 21.15 seconds. The last three times are world's records for the solid tire. Murchy beat his own record of 2 minutes 26.35 seconds made on a parameter tired wheel.

of I minutes in 3-3 seconds made on a pusumants tired wheel.

Peter J. Berle of the Manhattan Athlette Club succeeded in creating three American and equalling one world's record. He started in to lewer the mile recerd. He flashed the quarter is 30 seconds, the half in 1 minutes is 3-3 seconds, the half in 1 minutes is 3-3 seconds, the half in 1 minute is 3-5 seconds. His time for three quarters of a mile equals the world record held by themond. His other times are American recerds. Herio rode a pneumatic.

Arthur Immerman of the N. Y. A. C. rode a quarter in 33 seconds and W. W. Taxis of the S. N. A. C. a quarter in 33 seconds on ordinaries. G. M. Worden of the Manhattan Athletic t'lub broke the two-mile safety record. He rode the distance in 5 minutes 6 45 seconds.

Mesers Rech. McDuffa, Gethena Taylor, and Berlo paced the racers.

The Willow Club,

The Willow Club held a very enthusiastic meeting on Wednesday night, representatives being present from all the important cricket clubs in the victnity. Among ing ples for prizes are out of season, he works in a tarber shop in South Eighth street and Bedford avenue. Williamsburgh. Lawyer H. B. Davis is a patron of the tarber shop and is fond of joking Halliday about his lack of the says, by joking Davis about the length of his case, he said:

"If I had some of the inches off your nose on me. I'd be a good height."

Then the men hall a rough-and-tumble fight, and the lawyer got the better of it. Then he went to Justice hing and obtained a warrant met Haffelliday, who was on his way to court to ask that Davis be arrasted. When he arrived at court Justice Engle had left for the day. Halliday's semiployer went on his bend. Halliday is bead was subscripted a went of citates in her was a consistent of the hall the her were and E. J. Darrast her went. Halliday is bead to her hall the heart of the heart of his manufactural field will sense of the heart of his manufactural field will sense of the heart of his manufactural field will sense of the heart of his manufactural field will sense of the heart of his manufactural field will sen

THIRD DAY AT CREEDMOOR.

MANT PRIZES CARRIED OFF BY THE

ZETTLER RIFLE CLUB. R. Findley Won the Military Champion ahtp of the United States-Continuation of the Shooting in the Other Matches, A fickle fish-tail wind played tricks on the

mark-men who attended the third day's con-tests of the National Bifle Association on the State range at Creedmoor vesterday. The poor attendance which marked the opening day continues. The President's match and Barney Wal her s team match were completed during the day, arousing considerable interest among the marksmen who competed. All were crack shots, and as a consequence good scores were

Three teams from the Zettler Rifle Club and two teams from the New York Rifle Club com-

peted in the Barney Walther team match.
Team No. 1 of the New York Biffe Class made 181 coints on Wednesday. They recuscore by two points, scoring a total of 183, Team No. 2 also reintered and raised their score of 157 made Wednesday to 167, thus gaining ten points. The three teams of the Zettler Rifle Club, however, carried off all the prizes. Team No. 2 won the first prize. Team No. 1 the second prize, and Team No. 3 the third prize. The highest scores made by the different teams are:

Team No 2-F. Ross, 43; R. Busse, 40; H. Holges, 564; A. Royken, 40; B. Zettler, 33, Total 180. Team No 1-M. Horlier, 41; Rarpey Waither, 41; G. Immerman, 35; J. Coppersmith, 52; C. G. Bettler, 57, 64a, 194. Team No 3-W. B. Engel ST E. Fischer, SO: A. Stots, 41. P. F. Schmidt, 38; G. Joiner, 38, Total, 184 NEW YORK RIPLE CLUB.

Team No. 1-1. S Case, 38; T. J. Dolan, 39; M. Han-Team No. 2-John Macauley, 36; E. H. Chadburne, 39; J. Duane 37; T. Lloyd, 30; G. Sherkley, 33. Total, 197. J. Duane 37, T. Lloyd, So; G. Sherkiey, 33. Tests, res.
The first stage of the President's match for
the military championship of the United States
was shot on the 200 and 500 yard ranges. The
second stage was shot on the 600-yard ranges,
open only to the winners of the first stage,
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The match was for members of the
army, havy, marine corps, or national
guard of any State. There were seventeen second stage was shot on the 600-yard ranges, open only to the winners of the first stage. The match was for members of the army, navy, marine corps, or national guard of any State. There were seventeen winners in the first stage. R. Findley won the second stages and the military championship of the United States by a total score of 108 on all three ranges. J. A. Richardson, who was second, also had a total score of 108. On the 600-yard range he was beaten one point by Findley.

The scores of the winners in the first stage together with the scores made in the second stage are:

Alexander Kennedy, Philadelphia's champion quell pitcher, has covered John McFarland's En to play a match for \$50 a side, in Philadelphia, upon a date to be selected by the Brooklyn man. Kennedy, in answer to McFarland's note forfeiting the match for the princ McFarland's note forfeiting the match for the prime trophy, said that he would play McFarland for 8100 a that he would include the trophy. By McParland for-feiting the match last Saturday secured to Kennedy the permanent possession of the prize cap. He may be generous enough, hewever, to allow McFarland a chance to win the prize, but there is nothing in the deed of the gift to compel Kennedy to take such a step.

McFarland believes that the cup must be won in an actual match, and not by a forfeit, before Kennedy can claim to have captured the trephy three times. In a take with a first reporter McFarland said: "When I proposed a new match to kennedy it was with the view of playing for the cup, or I should not have sent my money on to bind a match. The cup is what I and there are not cup there is no use of having the matter go any further. Kennedy in his answer to my challeng, said nothing about his claim to the cup, and, therefore, I think the cup there is no use of having the matter go any further. Kennedy in his answer to my challeng, said nothing about his claim to the cup, and, therefore, I think the prize is still in existence to be played for."

The Labor Tay tournament of Richard White's, in which SO in cash prizes will be divided between the first, second, and third men, promises to be one of the most notable events of the kind that has occurred in this viciuity for a long time. Brooklyn will be represented by her strongest pitchera. Newark will send out the pick of her appetts and word has been received from Fhitadelphia Yonkers. Fatcher, it ended and the participate is the tournament.

E. Lockley, proprietor of the Asteria quelt grounds offers three cash prizes for a handicap tournament to be decided on Monday next at the grounds. I (32 yan Alst avenue. The tournament will be opened to players in Astoria and Long Island City. permanent possession of the prize cup. He may be gen-erous enough, hewever, to allow McFarland a chance

This is (a) House Cleaning Time -and it's a time of trouble and much work for unbelieving women. Because their grandmothers worked hard then and made things uncomfortable, they can't believe that there's

any better way. Other women can-millions of them. They use Pearline, and "take it easy." They're spared the hard work, get through in half the time, and save the wear and tear that's made by useless scouring and scrubbing. Paint, glass, marble, wood-work, carpets, hangings, everything that will "wash" at all, is cleaned or washed easily

and safely with Pearline. Il. Use Pearline, and you won't mind the trials of house-cleaning. You can laugh at them. But if you

don't use Pearline, wiser women will laugh at you. Send Peddlers and some unscrupious grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if it Back your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing IAMES PYLE, New York.